

Big Contest--Continued From 1st Page

THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL

The contest is now open to all, white people of good character, both young and old alike. It costs absolutely nothing to make nomination nor to become a candidate. The contest will close Wednesday Oct. 14th at twelve o'clock midnight. Send in your name or that of a friend today, it will cost you nothing to become a candidate and you are sure of gain. Do not hesitate but act at once, the time is short and large profit may be had.

THE VOTE SCHEDULE.

1 yr new subscription \$1. . 500 votes
2 yr new subscription \$2. . 2000 votes
3 yr new subscription \$3. . 3000 votes
4 yr new subscription \$4. . 4000 votes
5 yr new subscription \$5. . 5000 votes
10 yr new subscription \$10. . 20,000 votes
Half of the above schedule of votes given on old subscriptions.

CLUBS.

\$20.00 in new yearly subscriptions constitute a club and upon the first club obtained by a candidate a club certificate for 10,000 extra votes will be issued. For the second club, a club certificate for 20,000 extra votes will be given. For the third a club certificate for 30,000 extra votes will be given. For the fourth a club certificate for 40,000 extra votes will be given and for the fifth a club certificate for 100,000 extra votes will be given. Five clubs as per above constitutes a group. For the first group a group certificate for 100,000 extra votes will be given. The second group 200,000. The third 300,000 extra votes will be given. For the fifth group 500,000 extra votes will be given.

There will be no change in the above vote schedule during the entire contest. In case of a tie the value of the prize tied for will be divided among those who tie for it.

The following is the standing of the contestants up to Wednesday morning, July 22.

NOMINEES IN REVIEW'S BIG CONTEST

ASHEBORO

Miss Fannie Newby . . . 2000
" Lucile Rush . . .
Miss Annie Vancannon . . . 3500
Mrs C T Ledwell . . . 7500

COLFAX

Mrs Pauline Hubbard . . . 2,000

GUILFORD COLLEGE

Miss Myrtle Stuart . . . 2000
" Ruby Pleasant . . .
Mrs Lee S Smith . . . 11000

GREENSBORO

Miss Mary Hiatt . . . 2000
" Lalah Trent . . .
" Mary Burkheimer . . .
Leigh Riley Milton . . . 9500
Mrs Bob Anthony . . . 2000
" Charlie Hilton . . .
" J T Herrin . . .

KERNERSVILLE

Miss Gaynelle Hepler . . . 11500
Mrs Claude Beard . . .

LEXINGTON

Miss Josephine Harkey . . . 2000
" Rosa Moffitt . . .
Miss Ollie Wright . . . 7500

LIBERTY

Miss Bess Murchison . . . 7300

MCLEANSVILLE

Miss Julia Burch . . . 2060
" Emma Pillow . . . 8000

RANDLEMAN

Miss Bertha Pugh . . . 10000
" Jessie Caudle . . . 2000
" Rouse Hayes . . .
" Marie Sherwood . . .
" Rosabell Woolen . . .
" Lessie Winningham . . .
" Louise Bowman . . .
" Freda Sinclair . . .
" Elsie Pugh . . .
" Madge Lamb . . .
" Frances Butler . . .
" Annie Clapp . . .
Mrs W L Sumner . . . 9320

SEDALIA

Mrs Jacob Cobb . . . 8900

SPERO

Miss Myrtle Milligan . . . 7550

SOPHIA

Miss Jack Cannon . . . 9000

TRINITY

Miss Maude Parkins . . . 8500
Miss Louise Vick . . . 2000
" Mamie Caudle . . .
" Martha Leach . . .
Mrs J Reynolds . . . 12000

WALKERTON

Rev A J Jones . . . 2000
Miss Lola Light . . . 8300

THOMASVILLE

Mrs G E Crowell . . . 6540
" Jim Pepper . . . 7350
" J W Lambeth . . .
" F E Sigman . . . 2000
" Clarence Woods . . .
" Jessie Bogg . . .
" Doctor Mock . . .
Miss Ada Craven Route 2 . . . 10000
" Caroline Rothrock . . . 9350
" Perry Griffith . . . 2000
" Helen Julian . . .
" Lela Wood . . .
" Carry Dodson . . .
" Ida Richards . . .
" Vera Green . . .
" Ella L Lambeth . . .
" Chas Mendenhall . . .
" Jim Elliot . . .

ROUTE No. 1, HIGH POINT

Miss Mamie Hedgecock . . . 6600
" Bertha Fuller . . . 2000
" Elizabeth Frazier . . .
" Eleanor Grantham . . .
" Fay Kirkman . . .
" Mattie Shield . . .
Mrs Mattie Suggs . . .
Mrs Pauline Hubbard . . . 10600
" Cordie Idol . . . 9890
" Josie Clinard . . . 8600
" Minnie Armstrong . . . 2000
" Nannie L Payne . . .
" Emeline Clark . . .
" Rosa Ensley . . .
" John R Cook . . .
" George R Henderson . . .

ROUTE No. 2, HIGH POINT

" Nona Greer . . . 8000
Miss Gladie Kivett . . . 11400
Miss Mary Parson . . . 9000
" Minnie Coleman . . . 2000
" Myrtle Crouch . . .
" Mary Hester . . .

" Myrtle Hines . . .
" Elizabeth Horner . . .
" Edna Rice . . .
" Mary Rule . . . 7000
Mrs Mary Alfred . . . 6000
" Cornelia Branson . . . 2000
" Maggie Roberson . . .
" Mollie Thacker . . .
" Jennie Kersey . . .
" Susan Chipman . . .
" J F Hicks . . .

ROUTE No. 3, HIGH POINT

Miss Margaret Gray . . . 15000
" Hazel Clodfelter . . . 10000
Miss Ora L Anthony . . . 2000
" Emma Blair . . .
" Flora Deans . . .
" Grace Hayworth . . .
" Laura Hohn . . .
" Claudie Lee Ingram . . .
" Ester Jarrell . . .
" Mamie K Jones . . .
" Carrie Shelley . . .
" Annie Dillon . . .

ROUTE No. 4, HIGH POINT

Miss Mary Bodenheimer . . . 9950
" Sarah E Boggs . . . 2000
" Rosa Burton . . .
" Laura Carmichael . . .
" Mary Cecil . . .
" Annie L Craven . . .
" Flora Hayes . . .
" Eliza Johnson . . .
" Dora Livengood . . .
" Eunice Snyder . . .
" Julia York . . .
Mrs Nettie Proctor . . .
" Flora Perryman . . .
" Elizabeth V Hines . . .
Frank Allen . . . 11600
Arthur B Buller . . . 2000
G M Sink . . .
David E Culler . . .
C A Green . . .

ROUTE No. 5, HIGH POINT

Miss Lillian Albertson . . . 9970
" Susan Bundy . . . 2000
" Ethel Cagle . . .
" Nellie Gurley . . .
" Vera Hinshaw . . .
" Ester Wright . . .
Mrs Fannie Lovings . . . 12000
" Mary A Albertson . . . 2000
" Florence Anderson . . .
" Annie Bowles . . .
" Annie Kearns . . .
" Alice Johnson . . .
" Sallie Jennings . . .
" Susan Winslow . . .
" Emma Barker . . .
" Ava Cassidy . . .
" P Coltrane . . .
" Charlotte V Foust . . .
Willis J Anderson . . .
Andrew M Adams . . .

HIGH POINT

Miss Emily Lambert . . . 2000
" Dorothy Snow . . . 7000
" Ruth Sechrest . . . 9000
" Clara Harmon . . . 10500
" Maggie Davis . . . 15000
" Katherine Corpening . . . 8000
" Mary Gurley . . . 9500
" Maude White . . . 6700
" Maude Hall . . . 9000
" Mittie Moton . . . 11010
" Sallie Gilmer Jones . . . 10000
" Ruby Hammer . . . 8350
" Maud Armentrout . . . 8230
" Edith Bradshaw . . . 7750
" Dessie Clodfelter . . . 8950
" Blanche Burgess . . . 9000
" Connie Charles . . . 10550
" Lizzie Norwood . . . 7320
" Bessie Tate . . . 9320
" Lizzie Harris . . . 10300
" Carrie Stout . . . 2000
" Lucy Cobb . . .
" Carry Lowe . . .
" Bessie Woodson . . .
" Estelle Sutfenfield . . .
" Ruth Patton . . .
" Clara Stanton . . .
" Hazell Briggs . . .
" Louise Ingram . . .
" Leona Muse . . .
" Mary Wilson . . .
" Katherine Tate . . .
" John Adkins . . .
" H E Montsinger . . .
Mrs W P Ragan . . . 11000
" Thos J Gold . . . 10100
" Dallas Zollcoffer . . . 9900
" L C Sinclair . . . 10020
" Chas Hancock . . . 11900
" M P Vail . . . 11000
" W E Price . . . 5750
" A M Rankin . . . 2000
" V W Idol . . .
" Hal Bencini . . .
" John W Clinard . . .
" L B Williams . . .
" W J Armfield . . .
" Samuel Davis . . . 17500
" Luther Martin . . . 9950
" Ruffin Long . . . 9000
" Abram Rones . . . 4000

NOMINATION BALLOT

2,000 Votes

M

Address . . .

By M

Address . . .

This Coupon when properly filled out entitles the nominee to 2,000 votes. Only one nomination Ballot allowed each candidate.

SAVE YOUR GRAIN

Carbon Disulphide will do the work, absolutely keeps the weavels and other vermins from your seed. The price has been reduced to one half and you can get it at 25 cents per pound at J. A. Hart Drug Co. next to the post office. j-23

The case of Thomas Totten, charged with prejury, came before Judge Peacock Monday and he was acquitted.

Miss Lena Hammer returned to Wagram Wednesday. She has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hammer.

The road hogs should be indicted according to the state law. There are people whom you will meet in the road who will not give you an inch of room to pass no matter how many times you sound the note of warning. In being so stubborn they not only endanger the lives of the occupants of the car but their own life as accidents will happen sooner or later with these stubborn people, who are either jealous of the automobile or simply want to act smart. The other night the editor had to listen to the wicked cursing of a man and four young men because he asked leave to pass after having crept along for a distance of half a mile trying to pass a crowd of fools who cut you off every time you tried to pass them. A good stick or cold lead would be a good example to these fools. Another man told us that his car was upset the other night by a party not giving him the road, he being forced to take a side ditch or strike his car against the wagon. There is absolutely no excuse for such a state of affairs, every man should be gentleman enough to give at least enough road for the other man to pass.

EXTRACTS FROM A CIVIL WAR DEARY.

(Touching High Point.)

December 1st, we were again ordered to Goldsboro, and from thence to Mosely Hall. Here Colonel Burgwyn took half the regiment and went down the river, leaving the other half in charge of Major Jones, the enemy being reported as advancing up the road. We remained at the Hall with the wagons and ambulances, the last of which were not unloaded from the train till after dark. About midnight we were aroused from our good sleep by the fires. The troops being ordered back to Goldsboro, it having developed that General Foster was advancing by another road. The men went by train, we marched with the wagons. We stopped a short distance from the town and soon heard cannonading, south of the place. There was quite a battle, but our regiment didn't get into the fight. The enemy was repulsed but not until his bombs had set the railroad bridge on fire, which was entirely consumed. We did not return to our camp at Petersburg after this battle but remained in the neighborhood of Goldsboro.

On December 16, 1862, the 11th N. C. regiment became attached to our brigade. The regiment had a band composed of men from our county, from Bethania and neighborhood. They had much of the same music as ourselves, arranged by Mr. Neave, of Salisbury, N. C., so that we could join forces and thus form a large band playing with fine effect.

On Sunday, December 21st, there was the brigade review and at night we serenaded Generals Pettigrew and French. After we had returned to our tent, our leader was directed to report to Colonel Burgwyn, who informed him that we might have a two weeks furlough. Next day we made our arrangements and on the 23rd, left our camp for Goldsboro.

While waiting for train at that place, the bodies of two lieutenants, who had been killed near Kinston, were transferred from one train to another, and we played several dirges meanwhile.

Leaving Goldsboro about 2 p m, we arrived in High Point, about

midnight. There was no stage connection with Salem at that hour, but it being a bright moonlight night, and we having had considerable experience in marching, we did not hesitate to walk to our friend Stewart's where we had breakfast prepared and found opportunity to send word again to Salem for the band wagon to meet us. Seated in that with our good friend Aug. Fogle, driving the four horses, we rode into town surprising our friends with music. Needless to say we spent a very happy Christmas at home, the time for our return to camp coming all too soon, on January 5, 1863.

On that day most of us left Salem. Peterson, Rights and Transou not being well remained to regain health. We got to High Point in time to take the express train at 9 p. m. Altho we had left our regiment at Goldsboro, we knew it was somewhere else, most likely at Petersburg and therefore made that our objective point. Failing to make connection at Raleigh, we had to lie over one train and there heard some conflicting rumors to the location of our regiment. Having more baggage than we would be allowed to carry on a march besides our string instruments which we had brought with us, decided to go to our old camp at Petersburg, where we would be sure of finding some one in charge, and from there start out to hunt the regiment. Before leaving Raleigh, we gave a short open air concert in front of the hotel. Taking a night train, we reached Petersburg at 6 a. m. and went directly out to Camp French, where we found only a few sick men, Col. Burgwyn had left instructions for us to follow up the regiment as soon as we should arrive. Storing our baggage with Booth and Summer in Petersburg we took train on January 8 at 7 p. m. Our latest information located our men at Garysburg, near Weldon, and there we found them in camp. It was about 2 a. m. we had no shelter and the men were all asleep, so quietly building a fire, we laid down by it and tried to sleep with very poor success. Soon it began to snow and continued doing so until noon next day. At daylight we announced our arrival by playing "G-t out the Wilderness" a piece of music that was a general favorite with the men, and which raised a shout of welcome all over the camp.

THE IDOL FAMILY.

There is quite a large family of Idols scattered throughout all this section of Guilford county. The sound of the name may not be considered very complimentary as far as a bustling, busy age is concerned, but never has a member of the Idol family been known to waste time, or idle. A young man near here by this cognomen, whose given name is Eugene, and who has worked his way with much credit through Park College, Mo., and graduated there this spring with honor, has just sailed from New York to accept a position as teacher in one educational institution located in Santiago, Chili.

DO YOU NEED A TRUSS.

Expert fitter coming direct from largest factory in America, will be at our store one day only, Aug., 6, 1914. No charge for fitting or advice. Trusses guaranteed.—J. A. Hart, Drug Co. Next door to post office, High Point, N. C. j. 22 39-3t. Both phones 320.

To San Francisco in 1915

Whether you are or not going to visit the great Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego next year read SUNSET and keep posted on the progress being made. SUNSET is devoting a special Section each month to up-to-date Exposition Notes and Illustrations. This great publication, the only National Magazine published on the Pacific Coast, is no longer the property of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. It has been purchased by WILLIAM WOODHEAD AND COMPANY.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVE'S in this territory by the new publishers of SUNSET. In order to co-operate with the new publishers and secure for them the support that they deserve, we are making the following special offer to the people in this community FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY:

Sunset-Regular Price \$2 50 per year BOTH FOR
The Review-Regular Price \$1 00 per year \$2 50

SPECIAL FEATURES IN SUNSET
SUNSET containing each month, in addition to its special Exposition Section, clever short stories by the best writers in America, crackerjack serial novels, interesting articles on development, mining, irrigation, immigration, automobile tours, and BEAUTIFUL PICTURES IN FULL COLOR.

SUNSET WRITERS are now in Mexico securing the latest news on the situation in that country for SUNSET READERS.

ARTHUR I. STREET, noted writer, is on his way around the world to report the impending battle between the East shores of Asia and the West Coast of America for the business supremacy of the Pacific Coast, which will follow the opening of the Panama Canal. The first article will appear in September. These articles will cover a field as yet untouched.

A new serial entitled "THE ALLISON PEARLS," by the clever writer, EDGAR H. HURLBUT, whose detective stories in Collier's have been recent sensations, will begin in September number. SUNSET sent Artist ARTUR CAHILL to obtain the illustrations for this novel because it would be satisfied with nothing less than the standard demanded by those masters of illustration, CHARLES DAN, GIBSON, J. A. ES MONTGOMERY FLAGG and HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY, and the very models made famous by them will appear in the pages of SUNSET. This story is a decided innovation in SUNSET and marks the first important step of the contemplated change in its editorial policy.

THE PULSE OF THE WEST, a comprehensive editorial review of the vital happenings in the Pacific Coast Country, will be SUNSET's leading feature in the future. This department will contain a brief resume of the important events and man in the country of Western Affairs.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER NOW
It will save you money
Address THE REVIEW, High Point, N. C.

Read About The Exposition

A KISS IN THE DARK

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

When consciousness came to me I found myself in a strange room surrounded by a number of persons, all of whom were looking at me with sympathy on their faces. I could not remember how I came to be there in that condition or why I felt as I did. The truth was that in crossing a street I had been knocked down through the carelessness of a chauffeur and severely injured. A man whom I took to be a doctor was patching me up, and as soon as I returned to consciousness he ordered every one out of the room and, after telling me that I had been run over, said that I had been carried into a house near the scene of the accident and could not be at once removed.

One of my eyes had been injured, and a strip of linen was laid over both of them. Then I suppose I was left to myself for awhile, for I heard no sound in the room, though at intervals persons came and went. After having been alone so far as I knew, during one of these intervals I heard what sounded to me to be a faint rustling of a woman's skirts. Then there was a vague consciousness that some one was standing near me looking at me. One thing I felt sure of—a warm breath against my cheek.

Suddenly I felt a pair of lips pressed against mine. It was only for a moment, after which by the sound of skirts I knew some one was scampering away. I had evidently been kissed by a woman.

Now, I was at an age when a kiss like that would naturally stir the imagination. Was the kisser young? I judged so by the feeling of her lips, which were soft and warm. I longed to get well that I might find her out.

I remained where I was but a few days, when I was taken to my own home. I was not permitted to remove my eye covering before leaving the house, so I was ignorant of the members of the family. As soon as I was well enough to be out again I went to thank them for the care they had taken of me. I was received by the lady of the house, and I asked that I might thank every one who was in the house during my stay there. The lady told me that the members of her family were one son and a little daughter eight years old. I knew that the person who had kissed me was neither of these, for the swish of skirts I heard was not that of a child. I asked if there had been any one besides the family in the house during my sojourn there, to which she replied that no one had been staying there. The accident had caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood, and a number of persons had come in to make inquiries.

This was as far as I could go in my investigation, at least at the time, and I felt discouraged. There was a strong probability of my remaining in ignorance of what I was extremely anxious to know. I resolved to cultivate the acquaintance of the Murrys, who had housed me, with a view to a possible meeting with the kisser.

This I did. The son, Ed Murray, was about my age, and I took especial pains to cultivate him. He was nothing loath, and we soon became excellent friends. I have often thought that the kisser, seeing me going about with him, must have quaked in her boots. But though I purposely talked with Murray about my stay in his mother's house, I gained no information as to who was there on the day I was taken in. Ed had been away at the time. However, I was doing my bit of detective work very well, and it was quite likely that by being a good deal at the house I might run across my quarry, and if I did I was quite sure she would show in her features a consciousness that would betray her.

Time passed, and, having thus far failed, I concluded to reveal my secret to some one of the family and ask assistance. Neither Mrs. Murray nor Ed could be relied on to give the girl away. I chose Effie Murray, the daughter, as one too young to have many scruples about giving the lady away.

"I do believe it was Kit Travers," she said. "She's just the kind of girl to do a thing like that."

"Who is Kit Travers? Was she here on the day I was brought here?" "I don't know about her being here, but she might have been. At that time she used to come here quite often."

"At that time? Doesn't she come here quite often now?" "She hasn't been in the house in a long while."

I felt quite sure I was on the right track. I based my conclusion on the fact of Miss Travers having formerly been often at the Murrys' and having suddenly dropped off after I became intimate with them. I induced Effie to send for Miss Travers on some pretext and telephone me on her arrival.

One day I received the message and hurried to the Murrys'. I had my own pretext for coming prepared, but did not need to use it. I suddenly entered a room where Effie was talking with a very pretty girl. The moment the pretty girl saw me she blushed beautifully, and I felt that I had landed the girl who had kissed me.

I often tell my wife that it was her appreciation of me that brought about my appreciation of her and, consequently, our marriage. If she, moved by a sudden impulse, hadn't kissed me in the dark—

I get no further, warned by a rising tempest.

Mayor Tate Talks on the White Way and Other Progressive Matters.

Judging from the citizens' meeting the probability is that High Point will have the "white way." Since this meeting Mayor Tate has said publicly:

"We are now favored with a proposition from the Public Service Company, not as I believe a money-maker for this company, but with a view to beginning a larger and greater development of High Point which will ultimately enhance their values here just as it will that of all others whose property enhancement depends largely upon the continued growth of the city, whereby the city will be saved of the cost of erection and maintenance of the "white way" system. This entire outlay to be made by the Public Service Company and the entire responsibility of its maintenance to be on them. The only cost to the city will be a stipulated price per year for each of the five-light columns, with a proper rebate penalty for outage as under our present contract.

"The term of this "white way" contract will run for five years so that it will expire at the same time our other contracts with this company expire, thus permitting the city to renew all its lighting and power contracts together, or possibly make other arrangements if deemed wise.

"Now if we would give this city the "white way," we must also provide for further extensions of arc lights to the outlying sections not yet provided with this convenience, and in order for the proper care for the whole undertaking, it will be necessary to increase the incandescent lighting rate about one cent per k. w. hour making the minimum, say, sixty cents per month. Our rate, when this is done, will be only a fraction more than half that being charged by all other North Carolina cities.

"This proposition will doubtless be definitely determined and settled at a meeting of the city council soon, and if there are any citizens who oppose the plan as outlined in the petition now being circulated, it would be wise for them to appear before the council and give expression to their views at that time."

In addition to the arrangements which have been made for repairing the bitulithic pavement this summer, there are several forward steps to be taken in High Point's advancement: First, the "white way"; second, a new city hall; third, a furniture exposition, fourth, electric road to Winston, fifth, cleaning out another main street; sixth, a county courthouse.

Two Fine Lots for Sale—I offer for sale two fine lots, 50 x 150 in Carrick Grove. These lots are on the knoll, facing High Point, four blocks nearer the city than Roland Park, yet I will sell for half the price you can buy such lots in Roland Park. If you want a bargain, come quick. Apply at this office or Box 333, city.

Henry Washington, a negro about 40 years of age, was bound over to court by Judge Peacock Tuesday on a warrant charging him with criminal assault on a negro girl, Evelyn Pethell 18 years old. It was alleged that the assault was committed last December. Washington was caught in Reidsville.

Just Between Ourselves and The Lamppost

This is a little heart to heart talk. It's meant for the business men of this territory, for those who advertise and for those who ought to

Friend, you must make your customers buy from you MENTALLY before they purchase in ACTUALITY.

You must arouse and interest the mind before you can reach the pocketbook. Thought precedes action.

Make the FAMILY CIRCLE a SHOPPING CENTER. First go after the money spent mentally by the fireside. Get your selling story ready for the psychological buying moment. Make it as effective as you know how. Give it a PUNCH. Make every feature a VITAL FACT. List the DETAILS. The people want to know all you have to say. Tell the WHOLE story. Hammer your persuasion home. The results then lie between your competitor and yourself.

Remember, this newspaper takes you into the homes of the BUYING class of people. You can tell your story where it will do the most good. Tell it the WINNING way. We'll help you put ZING into your copy if you want us to.